### Corinne in "Hendrick Hudson" at the Fourteenth Street.

last night, and was a jubilee occasion, of course, as it richly deserved to be. Mr. Pastor has been a metropolitan manager for twenty-nine years, and during variety loving New Yorkers. Tony is internationally famous, for he has scoured the world to amuse New York. He sang last night, for time has dealt kindiy with him, and when he can do nothing more than croak New Yorkers will love to see him for the sake of auld lang syne. Dear old, jolly, rubicund Tony! The programme included J. W. Kelly, James F. Hoey, Ward and Vokes, the three sisters Lynn, who made their American debut, Lima and Vand, who also made their first appearance; Mazuz and Abacco in an act called 'The Tramp and the Brakeman;' Musical Daic, Cain and Welch and Matthews and Harris.

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AMERICAN THEATRE.

Oscar Wilde's comedy, or—as a woman in the audience last night called it—sassy play, "A Woman of No Imports since, was presented at the American Theatre last night by Miss Rose Coghlan and her company. The organization included Ada Dyas, Effic Shannon, Aubrey Boucleault, John T. Sullivan, Mrs. Louise Thorndyke Boucleault, Kate Denin Wilson, Robert Fischer, Thomas Whiffen and others.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

Huber's Muserum, Lagrand Ladow, with a beard nine feet long.

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GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

Hoyt's most amusing comedy-skit, "A
fexas Steer," was the attraction last
eight at the Grand Opera-House, where
t was received with roars of laughter.
This merry little piece bristles with
attre, and its humor is much more
equitimate than that which prevails in
other of Mr. Hoyt's efforts. Tim Murhy played the part of the Hon. Mavetick Brander, and Miss Alice Evans apmeared as Bossie. HARLEM OPERA-HOUSE.

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E. H. Sothern, one of the most popular young stars now before the public, began a week's engagement at Hammerstein's Harlem Opera-House last night, and various other breezy ditties; the appearing in Paul Potter's brilliant comedly, "Sheridan; or, The Maid of Bath," that was seen earlier in the season at the Lyceum Theatre. Mr. Sothern played the title role as effectively as ever. The Harlemites should not miss this delightful production.

WM. VOGEL & SON'S DISPLAY.

Crowds Attracted to Their Big

COLUMBUS THEATRE.

"The Dazzler" was the play at the Columbus Theatre last night, with Cosgrove and Grant's comedians as the interpreters. At the head of the company was Joseph A. Ott, an exceedingly comic person, who is going to star next season, and Miss Annie Lewis. The original Clipper Quartet also appeared. "The Dazzler" proved to be very much up-to-date, and the audience evidently enjoyed it.

Crowds Attracted to Their Big
Broadway Establishment.

Large crowds gather daily in front of the Broadway Cable Car Company's power-house, at Broadway and Houston street. They cannot feast their eyes sufficiently on the wonderful display in the show-windows of Wm, Vogel & Son, the clothlers, who occupy the whole

That eminent actor John L. Sullivan was the star at the Park Theatre last night. He appeared in a play called "The Man from Boston," that New Yorkers have seen before. It gives Mr. Sullivan many "opportunities," and it is but fair to say that he makes the most of them. Worse actors than John L. have been seen upon the stage. He was very been seen upon the stage. He was very much applauded, and he looked very coy about it all. PEOPLE'S THEATRE.

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"Kit, the Arkansas Traveller," a play which, like "Rosefale," must make a fervent appeal to the old theatre-goers, was acted last night at the People's Theatre, with Henry Chanfrau in the leading role, which was made famous by his father. The play was very well given, and apparently the barroom scene, the steamboat explosion, the duel and the steamboat explosion, the duel and

H. R. JACOBS' THEATRE. "The Soudan," a spectacular melodrana that was first produced in New York
it the Academy of Music in September,
SI, was presented at H. R. Jacobs'
theatre last night, it tells a story of
conventional marital infelicity, with
elenty of villainy in it. The husband
uses to the Soudan, and meets the villain
there. The villain is shot, and all ends
tappily. The principal scene shows a
mob in Trafagar Square, welcoming the
rooms back from the Soudan.

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PROCTOR'S THEATRE.

The programme at Proctor's Theatre was a very long one—long enough to please the most exacting. Among those who appeared were Alcide Capitaine, who now calls herself "the perfect woman;" Dagmar and De Celle, the Eddy trio, Smith and Puller, John Le Clair, Delmore and Wilson, the Patterson brothers, the Del Freds, four French quadrille dancers, Meehan and Raymond, Blanche Newcombe and Dan Waldron.

Kate Claxton Revives "Two Orphans" at the Columbus.

mond, Banche Newcombe and Dan wardfron.

KOSTER & BIAL'S.

Maggle Cline, "queen of Irish song," made her Brst appearance at Koster & Bial's concert hall last night, and her friends were there by the score to welcome her. Jacques Inaudi, the "mathematical enigma," also began an engagement at this house. His marvellous mental feats have already been noted in these columns. Other attractions were the Wilmots, Armand 'Ary, Conroy and Fox, the royal wrestling lion and the Deltorelli brothers.

BORIS'S MUSEUM. 'Walker, London," was presented for the first time in Brooklyn at Col. Sinn's Park Theatre last night. James T. Powers played the central character. The specialties that were introduced were applauded. A large theatre party, composed of members of Company G, Twenty-third Regiment, attended the performance. Park Theatre last night. James T. Pow-COLUMBIA THEATRE

After a long absence from Brooklyn, Kate Claxton returned to that city last Kate Claxion returned to that city last night and began a short stay at the Columbia Theatre in a revival of the "Two Orphans," in which she assumed her old South street. lumbia Theatre in a revival of the "Two Orphans," in which she assumed her old role of Louise. Miss Claxton was sup-ported by a good company and her work was appreciated.

A few years ago tobacco-stripping, which is dens-by girls, paid an average of 15 ner week in this city. Now strippers hardly get \$1.50 for a week of seventy hours. role of Louise. Miss Claxton was supwas appreciated.
GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

character of an old countryman in "The Substitute." Mr. Kendall did some excellent work in the part and was rewarded by liberal applause. Arthur Dunn, John Hart. Nellie Queen, Alice Butler and Charles Eidridge were in the cast.

THE AMPHION.

"Yon Yonson," the first and probably."

The National authority claims that in Switzerland is savings banks; in Germany, 180, in France, 170, in Great liritain, 130, and in the United States.

"Yon Yonson," the first and probably the best of the Swedish dialect plays returned to the Eastern District last night, going to the Amphion. Gus Heege played the central role, and was assisted by J. C. Huffman, Charles Mitchell, Miss Merri Osborne and others. The log jam scene was thrilling.

States, 57.

The National Steamfitters and Helpers' Association wants the names and addresses of any of their craft desiring to improve their condition. Address John Mangan, 4222 Wentworth avenue. Chicago, Ill.

For delivering beer on Sunday Brewers Union No. 59 has fined one of its members to the charges made against two other members by the fixery Engineers Union were declared un-

STAR THEATRE. "The Vendetta," Marie Corell's stir-ring story, which has been adapted for the stage, was played at the Star Thea-tre last night. The several characters were well portrayed and the scenery was picturesque.

Del-Melys, McIntyre and Heath and George A. Booker.

EDEN MUSEE.

The realistic wax group showing the horrors of the recent tragedy in New Jersey appears to vastly interest the visitors at that house. It attracted much attention again yesterday, though it seems strange that the ladies and children who flock to this resort should favor such a morbid piece of work. The stage performance was given by Frank Majilton. Ruth Davenport, Lola Yberri. Adele Purvis Onri and others.

HERRMANN'S THEATRE.
The continuous performance at Herrmann's Theatre yesterday was made up of twenty-two star specialities, including Haines and Pettingill, James Thornton, the gentleman who was responsible for "My Sweetheart's the Man in the Moon" and various other breezy ditties; the Kins-Ners, Montague and West and little Fleurette, who has been before the public for two years only. "Spider and Fly," with its numerous pretty girls and other entertainers attracted a fair-sized audience to the Bijou Theatre last night. Among those in the company are several who have been successful on the vaudoville stage. Hilda Thomas, the Laporte sisters, Georgie Putnam, the Filippes and other members of the cast contributed specialities, and the ballet was encored several times.

At the Gayety Theatre the bill was composed of the Russell Brothers in a sketch; Gubal and Greville, mindread-ers; Lizzle Raymond, Annie Russell, vo-calists; the Fremonts in a sketch and several others. NOVELTY THEATRE.

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With William Davidge in the role of Marks, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was revived at the Novelty Theatre. The old play was just as thrilling as ever. R. F. McClannin, W. F. Granger, Justin Forbes, Jennie Kay, Little Lottle Hughes and others were in the cast.

EMPIRE THEATRE.

"Blue Jeans," which was seen earlier in the season at another theatre in Brooklyn, was presented at the Empire Theatre last night. Cyril Norman and others were in the company.

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commodated at Wm. Vogel & Son's store.

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Fair of the Hungaria Ladies Aid Society
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The Commencement exercises of the graduating
class of the American Veterinary College will be
held this evening at 8 o'clock at Chickering
Hail.

Hall.

Major-Gen. Josiah Porter, Adjutant-General of
the State of New York, will review the First
Naval Battalion on board the New Hampshire,
rying at the foot of East Twenty-eighth street,
this evening.

The Fifth Annual Convention of the Epworth League, New York District, New York Confer-ence, will be held this afternoon and evening at the Washington Square Methodist Episcopal Church, West Fourth street, between Sixth ave-nue and Macdougal street. Pree lecture, illustrated by stereopticon, on "Architecture at the World's Fair," by Prof. A. D. P. Hamilo, this evening at 91 Rivington street.

Entertainment and reception of the Arlington Club, in aid of the Lebanon Hespital, to-morrow evening, at Lexington Avenue Opera-House, Fif-ty-eighth street, near Third avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Dean's "Afternoon with the Song Writers of Europe," which was to have been given Saturday last at Chickering Hall, has been postponed until Saturday, March 21.

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## IN THE FIELD OF LABOR.

Nominations for officers of United Machinists Union No. 1 will be made next Monday. One of the members of Carpenters Union No. 513 has been fined \$20 for violation of rules. "Unionism means intelligence, non-unionism means anarchy and mob law. Let us have unionism."—Labor Standard.

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The principles of the labor movement are thoroughly American, as it is siming at the highest possible standard of life for the cutire people.

Branch 3 of the independent lakers Union enfolled alsven new members last week. At the fext meeting a vote will be taken upon the question of joining the Pood Producers Union. The Cloth Hat and Can Operators Union has decided to apply for a charter from the Knights of Labor, and they will join District Assembly 49.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

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For delivering beer on Sunday Brewers Union No. 59 has fined one of its members 55. The charges made against two other members by the Rewery Engineers Union were declared unfounded. Manufacturers L. P. Illack, 9 West Broadway, G. Hell, 2219 First avenue; J. Valkiel, 169 Will-lam street, and G. Grau, 175 William street have made application.

G. Hell, 2219 First avenue, J. Valkiel, 165 iam street, and G. Grau, 175 William have made application for the blue label International Cigar Makers' Union.

The Picnic Committee of Cigar-Makers Uni-No 144 will organize next Friday evening. Not inations for officers of the Bine Label League Nork State are to be made by shops a district during the present week. Card Cutters have organized a union in Paterson, N. J. The officers are William Atherton, President, Joseph Broadhurst, Vice-President, William McCoy, Secretary, Frank Flasher, Treasurer, H. Switon, A. Young, A. Allison, J. N. Cochran, E. Weierstail, Executive Committee.

Local Assembly 252, K. of L. beer has made contracts for 1894 to 1895 with lowing breweries: Joseph Eppis, Wil Frank, Leibinger & Oebms, Malcon Company, J. G. Grauer, Melzer Brus.

brenty or dancing and sociability.

Arrangements will soon be made by the Central Labor Federations of New York and vicinity for a grand eight-hour demonstration on May 1. An alternat is to be made to hold a monster outdoor mass-meeting, similar to those held on that date at Hyde Park, London.





Best Bicycle Racing Ever Seen May Be Witnessed This Year.

opportunity of witnessing the best rac-The division of racing men into the two this result. It is claimed that there part of the racing men. A man can, under the present rules, in Class B. race for and receive remuneration from a manufacturer; consequently reasonable to suppose to a science, and all events will be fought from start to finish. In Class A the matter of prize and henor will be

from their place of residence for a race under pain of suspension." This arrangement places the distinct tively fast men in a class of their own, out of reach of the second-class men, and with a field clear of "slow coaches" they ought to make much better compet

greater courage, in scratch races espe-cially, and places a premium on fast local riders of Class A. It will be the means of bringing out new and untried riders, who in the past have not had sufficient courage to try conclusions with the cracks, even in a handicap race.

A bloody finish fight occurred last night in a private hall in Chicago. It vas between Frank Garrard, of Chicago, who has a record of having killed a man in the ring, and George Allen, of Australia. The men were evenly match-ed as regards weight, but Garrard had much the advantage in reach. The men hammered each other furiously through the litst round and the pace was too hammered each other furiously through the lirst round and the pace was too fast for a long fight. Garrard scored a knockdown and succeeded in making his opponent a sickening looking object. In the second he again had everything his own way, sending Alien down four times. Finally he landed with a left on Allen's nose and followed it with a right swing on the jaw, and the fight was over.

That the delegate to the Mctropolitan Associa-

Bobby Dobbs, the colored light-weight, bested Billy Lavigne, of Saginaw, in the arena of the Twin City Athletic Club last night. Lavigne was the favorite before the contest, and odds of 100 to 150 on him were refused. The Michigan man forced the fighting in the first three rounds, after which the colored man became the aggressor, and just before the gong rang for the end of the fifth round George Lavigne threw up the sponge to

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Phil Stengel, the New England ama-teur high jumper, is said to be doing 6 feet 3 inches in practice.

Michael Byrne—There was no official weight. He claimed to weigh about 156 pounds.

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Representatives of the yacht clubs at Cleveland, Detroit, Sandusky and Pat-in-Bay met yesterday and formed the Inter-Lake Yachting Association. Officers were elected as follows: Commodore, George W. Gardner, Cleveland; Vice-Commodore, J. E. Gunckel, of Toledo; Rear-Commodore, H. C. Kendall, Detroit; Secretary-Treasurer, E. P. Wheeler, Cleveland; Treasurer, W. A. Ladd, Put-in-Ray; Fleet Surgeon, Dr. A. E. Claypool, Toledo.

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"I would if I were you," she said "No; it's no one's business but her's, simply, and then turned and left him. swiraming around him and two faces

one master of Mra. Fair's house lands had told of the termination of a bit, but she adjusted the had any least. Tell me more arounds, for that evening, at least. Tell me more to the performer's prowess. Durry went on swered. Then she said: "I suppose all the King's Daughter was gripping his burse of conversation when any one solid of the termination of a bit, but she adjusted the had any least. Then Maning tapled him on the cocked about the room before she and burse of conversation when the performer's prowess. Durry went on swered. Then she said: "I suppose to the performer's prowess. Durry went on swered. Then she said: "I suppose to the performer's prowess. Durry went on cocked about the room before she and burse of conversation will be performer's prowess. Durry went on cocked about the room before she and burse of collegives one dollar more to the pear, and so were their cavallers.

"Why don't some men help them? It's you'd pay 15 cents for the potatoes, whith is hands and his face was working into his hands and his face was wouldn't yer?"

"Slipped." he said currity. The blood of the king's Daughter to the performer's prowess. Durry went on cocked about the room before she and burse of collegives one dollar more to the pear, and so were their cavallers.

"Why don't some men help them? It's you'd pay 15 cents for the potatoes, was least. Who gets benefited this time, "Slipped." he was gripping his glass Jar in which notes and silver peace. Fully welfhed each other down. He took as the said: "Tom?"

Tom?"

The Maning fupled him on the cooked about the room before she and burst welf of the king's Daught. Town where the peace was currity. The was gripping his taking. The was gripping his swered. Then she said: "I came here and paid my "What is it, old man." I came here the peace was curritue of the peace was curritue. The Maning tupled him on the cooked about the room before she and burst welf of the king. The was gripping his taking. The was gripping his town the said: "I the peace was curritue. The maning o

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It Brought Out a Dark Chapter in Style. Sister's particular family last Christmas was an old lady and three young ones. The lady in question eked out a precarious existence by removing superfluous real estate from linens and other Cabrics, and returned them to their dabrics, and returned them to their dabrics, and returned them to their other was a silence between the other was a silence between the other was a silence between the other and the particular family last Christmas was a lol lady and three young ones. The lady in question eked out a precarious existence by removing superfluous real estate from linens and other Cabrics, and returned them to their dabrics, and returned them to their other tabrics, and returned them to their other was a silence between the other fabrics, and returned them to their other was a silence between the other woman. The burner was a silence between the other woman in the world."

The musicale was a big success to be-freshments were served. Pretty Chinese in the characters of the Christmas was an old lady and three word and the King's Daught of smoke sky. "Sile's particular family last the woman in the world was kneeling to lower the characters was kneeling to woman she didn't die and the King's Daught of smoke sky. "Sile's particular family die and the King's Daught of smoke sky. "Sile's pretty was the woman won't last the week out." "What lower the woman he didn't die and the King's Daught of smoke sky. "Sile's pretty was kneeling to woman she the woman looking into the Wincent was the woman won't last the week out." "What lower the woman he didn't die and the King's Daught of smoke sky. "Sile's particular family dient the woman he didn't die and the King's Daught of smoke sky. "Sile's particular family dient was sheeing to women the woman

sernhardt was superb; Miss Black was lit a fresh cigarette ming to play one of Ole Bull's pieces her violin, and a very ethereal look- Manning. the daily papers would recite one of "Lots." own poems. Five or six other peo-

In with. To end with—well, one could lanterns strung on poles made the June characters," put in Durry wisely.

girls were easi:
night look the more beautiful, while a "Some won't wash," answered Manning charitable work. Bot say anything about that, for the musicale had just begun. As far as it noses against the iron railings and en-

the clothiers, who occupy the whole

would do something or other towards making the evening pass pleasantly, and the evening pass pleasantly, and the one master of Mrs. Fair's house hands had told of the termination of a bit, but she adjusted the hat and pears.

Some one was buttering Mascagni on the common the grass was bewing the plane, and the plane and th

look after last Christmas. At Christmas every one of the King's Daughters takes Durry.

musicale had just begun. As far as it had gone, however, it was a success. Mass Jenison had song "Oh Promise and Mr. Sandley had played Paders and Mr. Sandley had played Paders "Minute," And when you know the grip and the children and her stewski's "Minute," And when you have the men and women was taken down the grip and the children and her stewski's "Minute," And when you have the saddless of tiss Martin was going to recite a bit "Who dishurses the money the King's Bob's underwear, that he'd outgrown; a Reynold's singing. You know her voice, go into the house." om "La Tosca," a bit in which Sara Daughters make" asked Durry as he little dress and one of mother's last I'll be bound. You thought firting with The two men arose and started for another cigarette and then asked: Daughters make?" asked Durry as he little dress and one of mother's last I'll be bound. You thought firting with The two men arose and started for another cigarette and then asked:

"No: It's no one's business but her's, simply, and then turned and left him, year's hats. In a basket she had a her a dainty waste of time until you fell the veranda. Manning threw his cigar
"A committee of girls," vouchsafed plump turkey, some cranberries, celery in love with her. Then she spoke her ette into the next yard as he said: "Sis
sort of blueness-that comes from hearsay anything to Miss Reynolds?"

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year's hats. In a basket she had a her a dainty waste of time until you fell the veranda. Manning threw his cigar
"No you ever feel blue, Tom? The what right had the Vincent woman to switching around him and two faces."

"Lota."

Some one was butchering Mascagni on "I couldn't carry all the things," "I thought we were talkin try," put in Durry, quietly."

about three or four dollars and buys "What any other woman would have the poor soul's journ some poor family a Christmas dinner, done under the circumstances—bought the grave could be easier."

with, too. Sister had a family to a looking-glass to see this hat."

"Pity that class of women can't cleanse characters," put in Durry wisely.
"Some won't wash," answered Manning pointedly.

Durry was silent. Then he said pettishiy: "Go on with your beautiful tale."
"Well, the old woman was taken down."

The same sof Gilet's "Echoes of the Bail" the story of her life to Miss a contempt. Tet her race was smining.

They are women.

"Bout. Tom"

"Look here, Durry. No matter what the suit sales at the foot of the purp was silent. Then he said pettishiy: "Go on with your beautiful tale."
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"I differ with you, Tom."

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"Look here, Durry. No matter what the like the story of her life to Miss.

"Look here, Durry. No matter what the lister are not so easily fooled, especially in stole cut into the hush of the June night.

"Look here, Durry. No matter what the list of the story of her life to Miss.

"Bynoids life story of her life to Miss.

"Woman fold the story of her life to Miss.

"Bynoids life furthed and not the story of her life to Miss.

"Look here, Durry. No matter what the light, you cust on this subject, bear in Vincent once moved amid much better with the woman is dying. Your judg-broke the slience."

"I differ with you, Tom."

"That music sounds like the cry of a let before a higher tribunal in a little dramatic. Yet the King's Daughters are voice from the door.

"The man's face flushed, but his eyes.

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"Look her

and other truck. The old lady grabbed mind to you and you—well, you're still the says she don't think the poor soul ing of sadness? It comes from a mental introspectation brought on by an associating the didn't deign to look at the edibles.

"I thought we were talking of charging in the tried in the next yard as he said so the least that the heart yard as he said so the least that the heart yard as he said so the least that the next yard as he said so that the next yard as he said so that the next yard as he said so the least that the next yard as he said so the least that the next yard as he said so the least that the next yard as he said so the least that the next yard as he said so that the least that the least the least that the least that the least th

"What shy other woman would have done under the circumstances—bought the grave could be easier."

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"Who saw the woman last?"

"Sister and Miss Reynolds. You know sister went out to buy the woman somether the circumstances—bought the grave could be easier."

"I differ with you," she said coidly.

Then the two stood there looking into robe as has outgrown its usefulness or "Did she boil or stew it for the Christ-way to help her? Wonder the woman vinity were deputized to look after the so surprise in her life, for Miss Rey- lead to the so surprise in her life, for Miss Rey- lead to the woman to the woman vinity were deputized to look after the so surprise in her life, for Miss Rey- lead to the woman vinity were deputized to look after the so surprise in her life, for Miss Rey- lead to the woman vinity were deputized to look after the so surprise in her life, for Miss Rey- lead to the woman vinity were deputized to look after the so surprise in her life, for Miss Rey- lead to the woman vinity were deputized to look after the so surprise in her life, for Miss Rey- lead to the woman vinity were deputized to look after the so surprise in her life, for Miss Rey- lead to the woman vinity were deputized to look after the so surprise in her life, for Miss Rey- lead to the woman vinity were deputized to look after the so surprise in her life, for Miss Rey- lead to the woman vinity were deputized to look after the so surprise in her life, for Miss Rey- lead to the woman vinity were deputized to look after the so surprise in her life, for Miss Rey- lead to the woman vinity were deputized to look after the so surprise in her life, for Miss Rey- lead to the woman vinity were deputized to look after the woman vinity were dep

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